

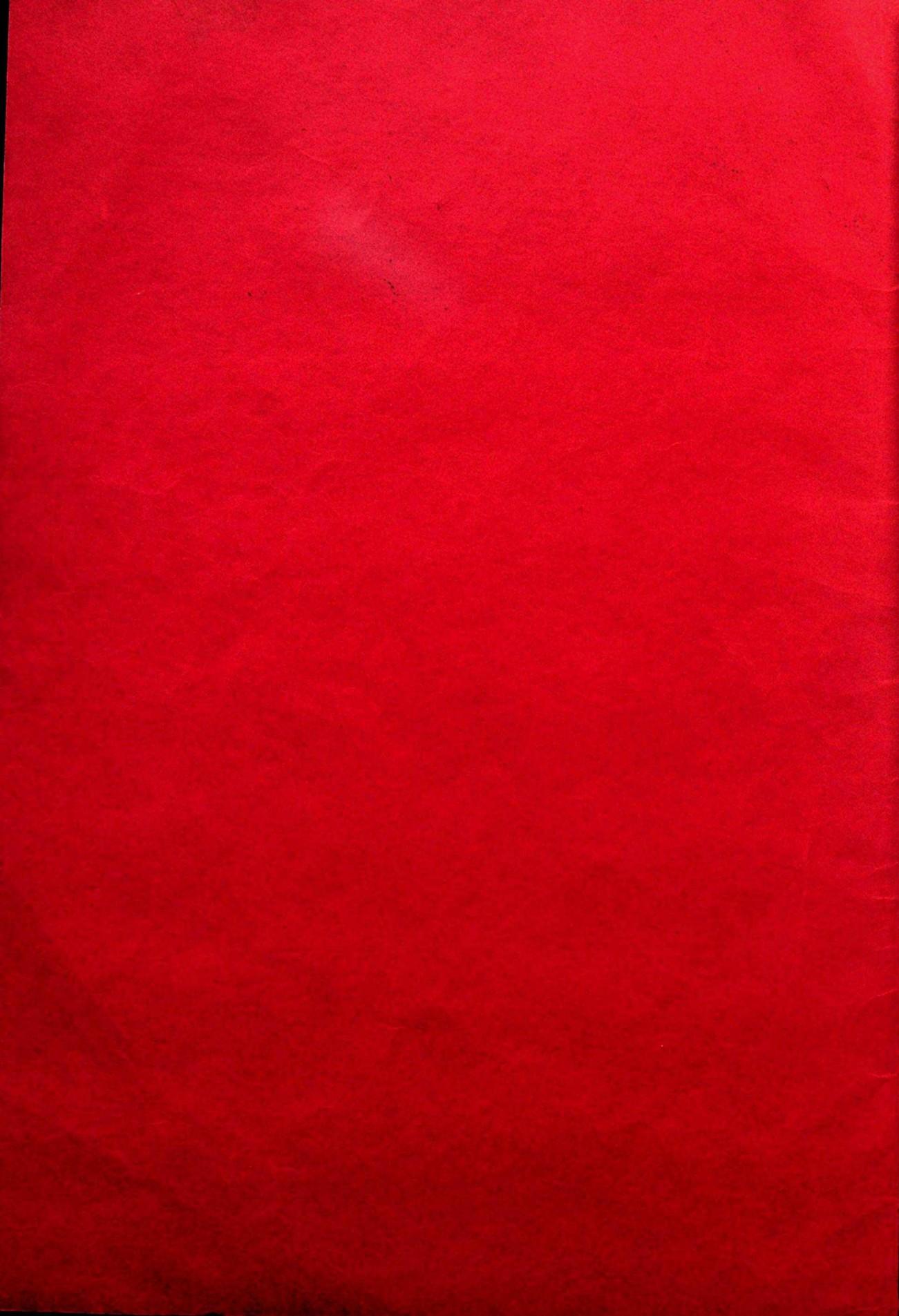
1941

# VIC ARGOSY

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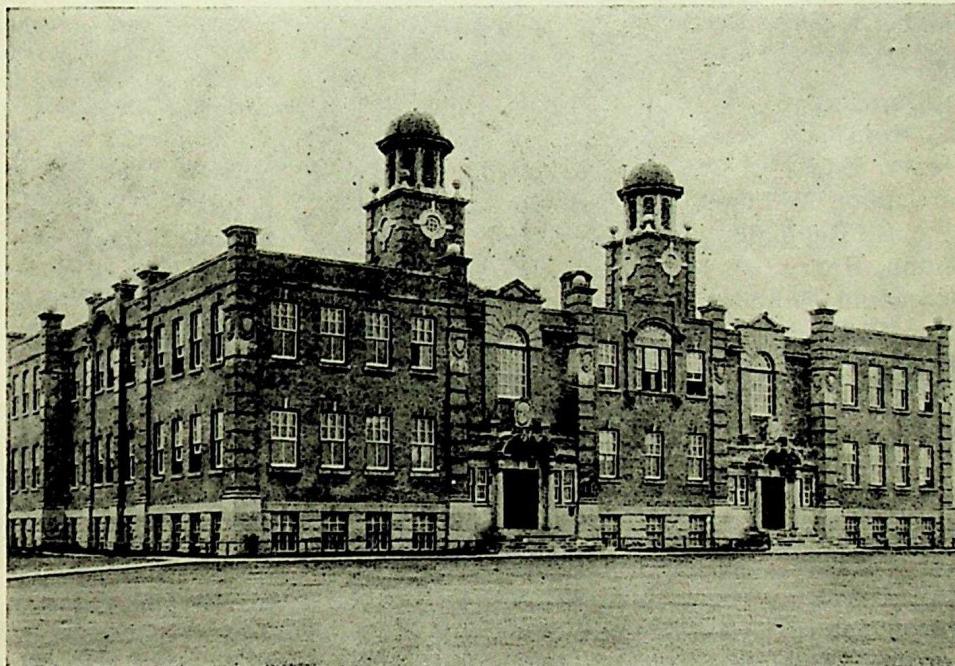
ISSUE

1941



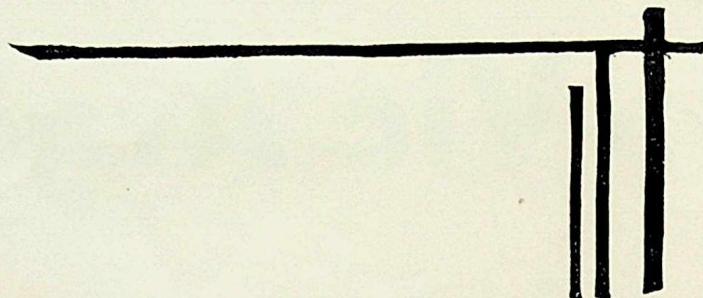
Vera Lapp.

# • Vic Argosy •



• Victoria High School •

• • • Edmonton, Alberta • • •



# HONOR ROLL

• • •

Aitkin, George	Johnston, Clifford	Raison, Oswell
Ball, Don	Johnston, Kenneth	Reilly, Jack
Barnes, Eddie	Kosakewich, Alex.	Russell, Fred
Bartleman, William	Kiel, Norman	Sandison, Clifford
Bennett, Reginald	Keys, Ted	Schwarz, Jack
Beaton, Henry	Laughlin, Carl	Sikol, Max
Bloomfield, Mandel	LeLacheur, James	Slessor, Bob
Boon, William	Lupul, John	Smart, William
Brander, William	Madsen, John	Smith, Roy
Bruce, Allan	Mann, Leslie	Stacey, Weldon
Burton, Gordon	Marks, George	Sterne, John
Cawley, William	Matheson, Douglas	Stanger, Fred
Cheshire, Charles	McCausland, William	Stevenson, Ross
Digney, John	McCulloch, Donald	Taylor, Norman
Dlin, Mickey	McLaughlin, Howard	Tennant, Bill
Dove, Orvel	McGregor, Edward	Towerton, Major H. J.
Elwell, John	McKenzie, David	Trussler, Roy
Folinsbee, Patrick	Miller, Gerald	Van Allen, Newton
Foster, Robert	Nielsen, Gordon	Warner, Donald
Gough, James	O'Connor, Barney	Woren, Stanley
Gower, Donald	Percheson, Michael	Watts, Charles
Graham, Ted	Pierce, Dennis	Willan, Jack
Greene, Beverly	Podolsky, Alex	Winkler, Harold
Grey, John	Pushcarrow, Mike	Worsfold, Arthur
Hardin, Tom	Raicos, James	Wright, Melvin
Hermiston, James	Rainsforth, Charles	Yates, Art

• • •

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# FOREWORD . . .

"Come, my friends,  
 'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.  
 Push off, and sitting well in order smite  
 The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds  
 To sail beyond the sunset . . . till I die . . .  
 To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."  
 —From Tennyson's "Ulysses."

• This clear call to leave behind the out-worn, familiar life which has served its purpose and to seek a newer world must strike a responsive chord in the heart of each one of our graduating class. At eighteen years of age Nature provides the urge to—"sail beyond the sunset—to strive—to seek—to find—and not to yield." In order to satisfy this urge Ulysses left a comfortable home on his native island of Ithaca just off the west coast of Greece, to sail the Mediterranean and brave hardship, fatigue, and constant danger for many years.

We would do well to recall and emulate some of the qualities of mind and heart which enabled Ulysses to persevere against obstacles which daunted most men. At the siege of Troy, situated on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles, he used the stratagem of the Wooden Horse to conquer the city after ten years of direct attack had proved fruitless. We too find that sometimes we cannot obliterate difficulties by a smashing frontal attack. We must rather circumvent them. In essence this means that one should always skilfully employ his intelligence. Courage and determination alone are not sufficient.

Again when Ulysses was piloting his ships past the cliffs of Li Galli near the isle of Capri just south of Naples, he had taken the precaution to seal the ears of his crew with wax in order that the fatal lure of the singing Sirens should lose its effect and the ship be kept on its safe and charted course. For our part we can readily ascertain by experience what types of entertainment, what hobbies, and which acquaintances are beneficial to us. We should cling to these and abjure the others.

# By the Principal

Arrived at the Lotus Land which was at Jerba near Tunis, the flowers, fruits and easy manner of life so completely seduced our hero and his crew that for a time they lost their spirit of adventure and travel, wishing only to dream away their lives in this enchanted spot. Only by forcibly carrying his crew to their stations, binding their limbs and then pushing the boats from the shore was Ulysses able to escape from this purposeless life of ease. Not only are individuals today in danger

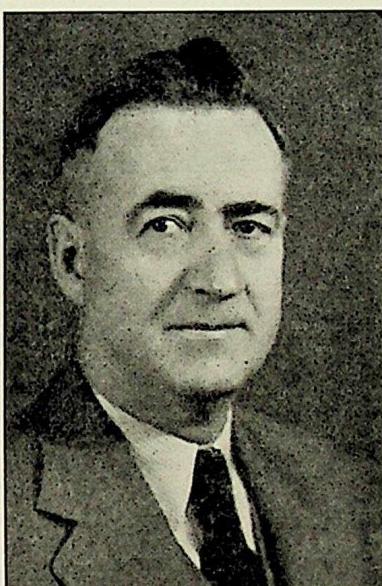
of losing life's purpose by being surrounded with too much comfort and ease, but also we must have witnessed whole nations fall for the same reason. We must preserve the virility of body and mind if we are to endure.

Today our Empire forces are engaged in a grim battle over the same terrain as that explored by Ulysses. They are fighting with a determination and skill not exceeded by that of Ulysses some three thousand years ago. We expect that their efforts will be crowned by an equally glorious success.

So many of our recent graduates and present Grade XII's have taken up arms for their king and country that we are now frequently honoured by visits of those attached to the Army, Navy, and Air Force who are home on leave. No one could fail to be impressed by the sincerity of purpose, military bearing, and radiating confidence of these fine young men. Their visits will always be welcomed at Vic.

The word Argosy means a merchant ship richly laden with a variety of precious commodities. With what anticipation and relish the cargo is received at Vic may be easily understood by scanning the news-thirsty faces buried in the Argosy's pages at every corner and turn in Vic's hall five minutes after the editions are received. May the good ship long continue to bring us its precious cargoes.

The school year now nearing its completion has witnessed our classes making steady and heartening progress. With everyone to his oars for a review of the year's work we can look forward to the results in June with equanimity.



C. O. HICKS, M.A., (Principal)



ARGOSY STAFF

BACK ROW—Elaine Ratcliffe, Victor Cox, Dave Kushner, Morris Klimove, Ben Dlin, Abe Rubin, Jerry Starr, Don Blue, Gus Barootes, John Yusup, Bob Willis, Louise Pelter  
 THIRD ROW—Marguerite Jones, Peggy Little, Enid Bruce, Florence Shaw, Eileen Smith, Eileen Kell, Sheelagh Clooney, Mary Starr, June Henry, Ifron Harrison, Vera Hole, Beryl McLeod  
 SECOND ROW—Anita Levine, Ruth Keppy, Betty Graham, Ada Bruce, Marjorie Prest, Connie Wooll, Kay Trout, Frances Latter, Olive Millar, Dorothy Cogges, Eileen McCready  
 FRONT ROW—Diana Smith, Jean Clemens, Ken Torrance, Jack Settle, Gordon Brown, Art Hiller, Alex Rubin, Jeannette McIntyre, Margaret Pendleton

### EDITORIAL

To its close draws another school year, and, as has been remarked by nearly all past editors, "The good ship, Argosy, is again plowing its way homeward through the choppy seas." The going has been tough in many places, but thanks to our faithful pilot, Miss Maguire, our first mate, Diana Smith, our financier, Art Hiller, and the many able seamen, meaning the various editors, writers, and assistants, we have now passed the rocks, and can see clear sailing ahead.

But again next year, the ship must set

out, guided and controlled by a new crew (with the exceptions of our worthy pilot, and those former members who will not be leaving). Once again next year the seas will be stormy, as they were this year, and in all previous years. But do not be discouraged. Remember, you who will serve with that crew, that it is to be your duty, pleasure, and privilege to give to your fellow students, a better Argosy! We, the seniors, can do little to assist you, other than to wish you the best of luck. This we do.

(Continued on page 31)

Congratulations, Grads!

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### PHOTOGRAPHS

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## VALEDICTORY

By Gordon Brown

● As the 1940-41 school term wanes, we, as members of the graduating class, find ourselves approaching a major event in our young lives. What will probably prove to be our most memorable experience is about to be culminated by our graduation.

During the past few years we have been conducting an investigation into our own selves. We have discovered many of our own shortcomings. We have learned independence of thought. We have been taught a policy of fair play and co-operation. We have been given many ideas concerning the choice of our future task in life. In short, we have been building a foundation to support the affairs of the world, which we will soon inherit from an older generation. To show our gratitude to those who have guided us in this preparation, we must accept earnestly the responsibilities that will fall to us, the future men and women of the world, as we take our place in a complex civilization.

Up to now we have all had the same daily and yearly routine. Therefore it may be said that we are beginning a new life, for now we will each choose our own particular field in life. The choice of position will, of course, vary with each individual. Some will wish to continue the pursuit of knowledge, by entering University and taking up a profession. In that case, as professional men serving the community, the knowledge and social contact obtained during our school years will be invaluable. Many of us will go to the defence of our country and our ideals; some by actual enlistment in the various branches of the service, others by working in factories and research laboratories. Here too, our school associations will enable us to take our places in a great cause. Still others will take up positions in the business world. Whatever

(Continued on page 7)

## GRAD CLASS OF '41 PLANTS ELMS

● Carrying on the plan started by last year's grad class, who planted two elms, the grad class of '41 augmented the tree growth on the campus by planting two more young elms in a special ceremony held Wednesday, May 21st, at 4:30 p.m.

Margaret Pendleton, representing the Argosy, read the dedication, first in Latin, then in English.

Tibi, Tellus Mater carissima,  
nos, Classis Quadraginto Unius  
hanc Arborem Nostram commendamus.  
Altitudine ac pulchritudine crescat,  
in hominibus bonae voluntatis  
diutissime vivat.

To thee, dearest Mother Earth,  
we, the Class of '41,  
entrust this Our Tree.  
May it grow in height and beauty.  
May it live very long  
as a sign on earth of peace  
and friendship among  
men of good will.

Gordon Brown, president of the Grad class turned the sod, and J. B. Millar, cheer leader, led those present in the Vic cheer.

These trees, purchased with pennies donated by the Grade XII students, promise to do just as well as last year's. We have hopes of a nice, shady campus within the next century.

Little Audrey's daddy bought a new roadster, and he took her for a ride one bright sunny day. They were riding along and having the best time when all of a sudden they came to a steep cliff, and the car stopped. Little Audrey laughed and laughed, because she knew all the time the roadster was yellow.

—Hi-Lights.

**Mudland**  
**Ice Cream**

● What a Grand Dessert ●



STUDENTS' UNION EXECUTIVE, 1940-41

BACK ROW—Bob Willis, Victor Cox, Abe Rubin, Jimmy Gee, Jack Williams, Jim Spiliots,  
Ansel Mark, Wes Kitchen

THIRD ROW—Ken Torrance, Tony Scarborough, Gordon Brown, Art Hiller, Roy McBurney,  
John Millar, Martin Greschuck, Andrew Scott, Gordon Mitchell

SECOND ROW—Enid Loft, Bill Mayson, Don Blue, Jim Frew, Jim Dearly, Howe Thomson,  
Bill Wiles, Dave Kushner, Marguerite Hayes

FIRST ROW—Olive Millar, Margaret Pendleton, Jacqueline Scott, Eileen Hayes, Norman Flavin,  
Nellie MacLean, Betty Boon, Vera Hole, Nina Sands

## UNION CONCLUDES BUSY YEAR

By Jean Clemens

Besides making an awful noise, having a lot of fun, and generally driving one president, Norman Flavin, nearly crazy, the 1940-41 Students' Union Council managed to accomplish many worthy deeds. Besides the usual run of lit dances, skating parties, dancing lessons, athletic and academic parties, 1941 saw the successful presentation of Vic Varieties, a combination of a stage show such as has never before been attempted or presented around Vic, and a movie in technicolor which really astounded the student body, so professional did it appear. This show, presented by the Dramaclub, was backed by the Union.

Another outstanding first in Vic's history was the never-to-be-forgotten "Push 'Em Boots" held in the school gym with a valentine motif. This was the first night lit Vic has ever attempted. Here's hoping future generations carry on from here.

On May 22 and 23 a really fine Patriotic Lit held the spotlight. This lit was one of the best and most impressive patriotic lits ever presented at Vic.

In regard to monetary matters, the Union

has done exceedingly well, not going in the hole for one of the activities which they backed. Among grants made were those to the library, tennis club, and hardball club.

A new angle on the magazine disappearance, probably inspired by these days of secret agents and gestapo, etc., was the plan for secret police and rewards for the arrest of the culprits making away with the magazines.

Miss Teskey was once more in charge of the meetings this year.

Brought on by the war, 1940-41 saw the formation of a new position on the Union, that of War Activities Representative, and a war salvage auction in which this school took part.

Also new, were the forms of the academic crests, this year made by Paul Thomas, and a plan in which Vic participated to get students' prices for hockey games.

The free lit dance held in the gym on May 30th formed an effective closing to a very eventful, enjoyable, and profitable 1940 and 1941.

■ ■ ■

She must be an electrician's daughter, for she knows watts wat.

**OUR PRESIDENT SPEAKS . . .**

By N. Flavin

- As it is my duty as president of this school to write my first and last column in the Argosy, I will try to say something appropriate.

In these times, we think a good deal about the war and what it means to us. We are all affected by it in one way or another, and maybe soon, some of us will be another unit of our fighting forces. These are serious times for all of us, and I believe that we should study just a little harder and get out of school with the intention that we can do something for our country. Certainly I know that we have fun at school, but we can work too, so that, if our country needs us, we shall be prepared.

Well, enough of seriousness. I sincerely hope that the grade tens and elevens will have as much fun in High School as I have had. Also, I wish to thank all the pupils, and the Students' Council, for the co-operation they have given me this year, especially the small committee. I wish the Students' Union next year lots of luck, and hope they do a better job than we did.

It is unfortunate that interscholastic track meets have been discontinued, but I hope that they will be renewed again soon, because we all enjoy our field day and missed the inter-school one this year.

Good-bye, and good luck again, and for my own sake, I'd better not be back next year.

■ ■ ■ ■

Mr. Scarborough: "When water becomes ice, what is the greatest change that takes place?"

G. McDonald: "The price, sir."

**SCHOLARSHIPS FOR COMPETITION, JUNE, 1941**

**Open**—The usual three University Provincial.

**For children of ex-service men**—Three I.O.D.E. scholarships.

**Edmonton only**—The Tegler trust is giving three scholarships for competition among Gr. XII students of Edmonton this year. These scholarships are of the same value as the University Provincial scholarships. This is the first time for several years these scholarships have been offered.

**VALEDICTORY**

(Continued from page 5)

choice is made, the academic and social training we have obtained in the past few years will be of priceless value to us.

But this broader aspect of what school has meant to us will not perhaps be the thought foremost in our minds. We will feel an unmistakable pang of regret when we think of the school we are about to leave. We will remember how friendly older students were in helping us to become acquainted with the school. We will remember how we became part of the school, and began to enjoy taking part in the various sports and social functions, also the mischief we got into, and we will think especially of all the friends we made. We will come to realize how true our parents were when they told us that school-days would be the happiest days of our lives.

It is only the thrilling challenge of the new, unknown life before us that enables us to overcome the sorrow of leaving our school years behind us.

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GRADE WINNERS

Alice Paranchy, Hymie Rubin, Marguerite Hayes



ALUMNI WINNERS

Marguerite Hayes, Gordon Brown

ALUMNI WINNERS

Marguerite Hayes, Gordon Brown

ALUMNI WINNERS

Marguerite Hayes, Gordon Brown

### OUTSTANDING STUDENTS HONORED

As the Alumni winners of this year, Marguerite Hayes and Gordon Brown represent the two outstanding graduates, in terms of popularity, school work, and school activities. These students, well known and liked by everybody, definitely have our good wishes.

The Special Award winners were Sylvia Calloway and Bill Mayson in Grade X; Betty Boon and Ken Torrance in Grade XI; and Marguerite Hayes and Gordon Brown in Grade XII. These awards were given on the same basis as the Alumni awards.

Congratulations! We're sure you all deserved the honor.

### STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN EMPIRE DAY PROGRAM

Owing, perhaps, to the appropriateness of the time, perhaps to the well-planned programme, and perhaps to the joint co-operation of student body and student council, May 22 and 23 saw a Patriotic Lit from 3:30 to 4:30 surpassing all former patriotic lits in patriotic and entertainment value.

The programme commenced with an impressive ceremony, led by Wes Kitchen, in which the saluting of the flag figured important. On the stage, patriotically decorated in red, white and blue, was a stand holding a portrait of Their Majesties, behind which hung the Union Jack.

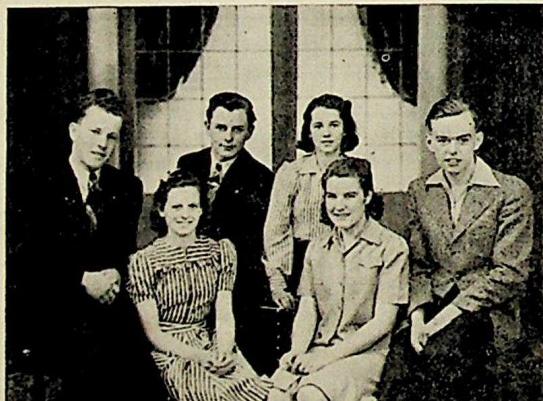
Humor was not found wanting in the play presented by the Dramaclub, and directed by Enid Bruce, which told the story of the husband-trouble of a Welsh woman married to a man who sells her for half a crown. June Curry, Art Hiller, Mary Starr, Mona Chorley, Spencer Gallagher, Jim Spillios, and Bob Koyich, who played the Welsh folk, were excellent in their portrayals.

The make-up, done by Ben Dlin, could not have been better.

Mr. Shortliffe's speech, inspiring and timely in its vivid presentation of the essentials of democracy, was one of the highlights of the afternoon. Mr. Baker's sing-song closed the show, putting everybody in a hearty mood.

■ ■ ■ ■

Short, short story: Car, caress, careless, carless.  
—Pep Master.



SPECIAL AWARD

Ken Torrance, Sylvia Calloway, Bill Mayson, Betty Boon,  
Marguerite Hayes, Gordon Brown

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## VIC'S CADET CORPS ACTIVITIES

By Jack Towers

- During October a number of the boys of Vic formed a Cadet Corps under the leadership of Mr. Walter Stewart, our new teacher. Approximately one hundred boys enrolled and three platoons were formed.



Officers of these platoons were Lieuts. G. Brown, D. Hoff and G. Wilson, but when Coy. Sgt.-Maj. Bill Brander was called to the colors, Lieut. G. Wilson was promoted to fill the vacancy. Sgt. A. Rubin was promoted to take Lieut. Wilson's former position. Major Wes Kitchen is the able and well-liked instructor and commander of the cadets.

The boys divided into three groups to take specialized training in artillery, signalling, and first

aid. Sgt.-Maj. Brander instructed the Artillery Corps, Maj. Kitchen the Signallers Corps, and Mr. Stewart the Ambulance Corps. A Brass and Bugle Band was formed under Capt. Jim Gee. The bands have attended with their instruments on route marches and on many parades on the campus.

Many expert riflemen have been discovered during the target practice held every Wednesday in the Prince of Wales Armouries. A shooting team has been entered in the Youth of Empire target competition.

During May the cadets paraded frequently to train for the inspection held near the end of the month. The Corps had a full military inspection, complete with march past, squad drill, and field work. Each of the special groups staged a demonstration of its work during the year. The cadets were praised by the inspecting officer for their smartness and ability shown in marching and in field man oeuvres.

Mr. Stewart and the cadets can look back on the year with satisfaction and pride.

Congratulations!

■ ■ ■

Beggar: "Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?"

Bill Simpson: "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

## VIC ENJOYS VISITS OF HER FIGHTING SONS

By Jean Clemens

- Well represented in the Empire's fighting forces, Vic is justly proud of her boys overseas, and is happy to hear from them occasionally, either by mail or by personal visits.

Appearing as if from a blue sky, but really from the south seas, Barney O'Connor and Mike Perchason put in an appearance at Vic last February, with many exciting and interesting tales of their sea life on the H.M.S. Prince Rupert. Home for their first leave since they joined up, the boys say that Edmonton looks practically the same as it did when they went away—only a little deader.

In a letter from "Somewhere in England" in an envelope clearly lettered "Opened by Censor," Don Warner, who is in the Survey Regiment, says that he is near Stonehenge and encloses a picture of it which is now in Miss Maguire's room. Don is still evidently sports keen, for he is captaining baseball teams, and breaking running records just as he did here. Of interest in his letter was the fact that cigarettes in England now sell at the rate of 25c for 10. Don sends his best wishes to everybody.

Don McCulloch, well known half of the "McCulloch and dog" combination, and now in the navy, is no less than a hero in his attempt to save a shipmate's life at the price of a broken ankle. Don was renewing old acquaintances at Vic just recently while on leave.

Also spied around town was the red head of Bev. Greene, looking very nautical in his sailor suit.

Looking tall and handsome with his newly acquired moustache and wings, Jack Reilly, who had really tough luck in an accident at the beginning of his training, is now a full fledged pilot, and in a recent visit here said that he expected to go to Toronto next.

To these boys, and the many others "over there" and in Canada training, the best of luck, and remember—we're always glad to see you, or hear from you.

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ACADEMIC WINNERS

*Betty M Milligan*

BACK ROW—Bill Lindsay, Jack Towers, Alex Rubin, Ken Hanna, Philip Bernstein  
 THIRD ROW—Marshall Nay, Gerald Berman, Hymie Rubin, John Hewko, Gordon Kelso,  
     Don Colter, Bob Christiansen, William Pura  
 SECOND ROW—Marguerite Hayes, Vera Lapp, Holdina Book, Mary Johnson, Zola Tanner,  
     Dorothy Coggles, Sylvia Calloway, Jean Rosenberg, Grace Thurston  
 FRONT ROW—Anne Hawryluck, Alice Paranchy, Mary Paling, Frances Latter, Mr Shortliffe,  
     Betty Milligan, Kay Trout, Mary Gylaski, Jane Morris

### ACADEMIC STUDENTS MAKE MERRY

By Betty Graham

On the evening of May 16, at 8:30, the Academic Students at Vic, entertained as their guests, the Students' Union Executive, the Argosy Staff, the winners of the Chess and Checker games, and the Public Speaking and Debating winners. In all, there were 151 students who were eligible to attend. Roy McBurney, who was in charge of all the arrangements, acted as Master of Ceremonies. The first on the programme was the presentation of pins and crests, by Dr. Willis, to the best students in each grade.

The following is a list of the students who received pins. Grade X: Sylvia Callaway, Anna Hawryluck, John Hewko, Vera Lapp, Bill Lindsay, Mary Paling, Alice Paranchy, Jean Rosenberg, Zola Tanner and Jack Towers. Grade XI: Gerald Berman, Holdina Book, Dorothy Coggles, Donald Colter, Ken Hanna,

Gordon Kelso, Frances Latter, Betty Milligan, Hymie Rubin and Kay Trout. Grade XII: Philip Bernstein, Bob Christiansen, Mary Gylaski, Marguerite Hayes, Mary Johnson, Jane Morris, Marshall Nay, William Pura, Alex Rubin and Grace Thurston.

Entertainment was provided by Ada Bruce and Lorrace Kirk, who tapped their way into the hearts of the spectators, in a snappy number accompanied by Norma Bruce at the piano. Iris Wolfe played a classic piano solo, and Rex Kaufman, though rather dismayed when his sax fell apart, carried on, with the true Vic spirit, through two A-1 solos. A highlight of the evening's dancing was the awarding of prizes of extra eats, to Mr. Hicks and Miss Maguire, Margaret Pendleton, Wes Kitchen, Iris Wolfe, and others for tripping the light fantastic. Bouquets were presented to Roy McBurney, Gerry Wilson, and Gordon Brown for their able management. Everyone seemed to have a swell time.

GOOD LUCK TO . . . VICTORIA GRADUATES

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**EXCHANGES**

By Florence Shaw

● How truly "tempus fugit." Another year has leaped from the future to the past. During this year we have made many new friends and renewed old acquaintances. Through the eyes of exchanges we have watched the progress of time in many schools throughout Canada and the United States, from the first prom. to the Grad dance. Big schools, little schools, and medium-sized schools have traced much the same evolutions, faced the same problems and enjoyed the same things.

It is not always the paper from the largest school that is most enjoyable. Sometimes small mimeographed editions make up for their size with snappy articles and newsy bits. Small schools, whose staff is not hampered by too many other activities, and as a consequence throwing their whole weight behind the papers, often produce surprising results. By no means running down the larger institutions, we must congratulate the organs of these schools on their wide variety of topics.

In comparing this year's exchanges with those of former years, we note a growing interest in Dramatics and Public Speaking. For example, in Lincoln, Illinois, regular tours to other schools are made by the members of the Public Speaking and Debating Club for the purpose of competition. Also, in many schools more tuberculosis tests are being held, those students showing positive results receiving special care. Sports are, of course, universally popular throughout the schools, although many have their track meets in the spring rather than the fall.

Exchanges have promoted better understanding not only between schools, but be-

**WAR STAMP SALES GOOD**

● Vic is quite proud to proclaim to the world that from the six months of war savings stamps sales, she took in a total of approximately \$430.00, the months of February and March (war stamp drive months) being the highest with a sale of \$107.50 and \$124.25 respectively. Following is the list:

December	\$22.00
January	40.75
February	107.50
March	124.25
April	68.25
May	70.00

Total \$432.75

Hitler is going to be licked yet!

tween the youth of two countries, and we hope this will continue long after this Grad class has folded into oblivion.

Thanks to the Dramaclub and the Students' Union, it has been possible to send copies of the Argosy to a large number ex-Victimes now in His Majesty's forces.

All boys whose names and addresses could be procured attending Vic during 1938-39 and -40 and -41, received the last two editions of the paper. In addition, those boys who were with us last year, will be sent Grad issues. We know that these "oldsters" will appreciate hearing from their alma mater, and join us in thanking again those who made this possible.

• • •

Sylvia: "What could be sadder than a man without a country?"

Hyla: "A country without a man."

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*Merry Osterwsky*  
Pat Pemberton

VIC VARIETIES CAST

## VIC SCORES IN MUSICAL FESTIVAL

By Peggy Little

● Vic's talent was well represented at the annual musical festival. Nelda Faulkner, with a very brilliant piano solo, won a first; Beryl MacLeod obtained two seconds in a difficult singing competition; Itron Harrison walked off with her division; Tom Lauers came first in the tenor division; and Marvin Holland, Vic violin virtuoso came off with the highest marks in three divisions. A great many Vic student played in the School Boys' Band, which carried off its share of honor.

Of musical talent, we're certainly not lacking.

■ ■ ■ ■

"I'm a great lover of ghost stories."

"So am I, pal, let's shake."

—Washington Eagle.

## VIC VARIETIES

Along with the presentation of "It Happened at Vic," a novel variety show was presented under the direction of Messrs. Shoctor and Hiller. The show was in three parts: Any Highway in 1904, showing a young boy taking his best gal out in his new (?) oldsmobile, and all the consequences that follow, a vaudeville show in 1910, portraying mammy songs, blue songs, as well as the flying Zurins act, and finally "any canteen in 1914," with all the old favorite war songs, revived with newer patriotic songs. On the same program, Mr. Stewart's gym classes gave thrilling feats of tumbling and pyramids, and Miss Hegler's well-coached "folk-dancers" danced their way into everyone's heart with their dainty dances. All in all, the show is something Vic will really be proud of and hard to beat in the years to come.

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**ODDS 'N ENDS**

● Hedy Lamarr made her appearance in no uncertain terms the other day, in the person of several Vic belles led by Betty Aaron and Jessie Booth, who started a "hair-up" campaign for one day.

\* \* \* \*

Miss Hegler's folk dancing class did themselves proud at the teachers' convention a short while ago, with their rendition of old country dances.

\* \* \* \*

Best seamstress of Vic, and evidently of the whole city, is Vera Bociurko, who distinguished herself by winning a cup at the Boys' and Girls' Fair.

\* \* \* \*

Also conspicuous for her prize winning, was Marjorie Prest, who won a shield for her angel-food cake.

\* \* \* \*

Bill McCormack, Vic's brain child of last year, is carrying on his good work over at Varsity, being highest of all the math. classes, and of his own chem. class.

\* \* \* \*

Margaret Latter, whom everybody remembers from last year, distinguished herself this year over at Commercial by winning a typing medal, and also being President of the Grad Class.

\* \* \* \*

We wonder if Peggy Pendleton took special Latin lessons from Dr. Misener for the tree planting ceremony, or if she was just born with that pronunciation.

\* \* \* \*

All four tennis courts are ready for action now, thanks to the "cleaning bees," and a grant from the Union. Dig out those racquets, tennis fans!

\* \* \* \*

Gerry Wilson is now the owner of a medal won in the contest, "What Democracy Means to Me," sponsored by the Optimist Club.

\* \* \* \*

The money left over from the Grad tree fund has been used to buy smokes for the boys overseas.

**1940-41 GRAD CLASS FETED**

By Sheelagh Clooney

● The graduation banquet and dance held in the Corona Hotel on June 7th, marked the close of the social activities for Victoria High School students this term. Evidently the promise of good food and dancing had an enlightening effect, for the boys, looking very scrubbed in their "Sunday-go-to-meeting" suits, and the girls looking very flowery in their summer prints, appeared all ready and eager for a good time.

Mr. Hicks, our principal, proposed the toast to the graduating class, to which Gordon Brown replied. Norman Flavin responded to the toast to the Students' Union proposed by Miss Teskey. The toast to the Victoria High Staff, given by Marguerite Hayes, was answered by Miss Maguire. A tribute to the students of the school now in active service was made by Wes Kitchen and Mr. Scarborough.

The programme was enlivened further by the singing of patriotic and school songs. The dance which followed the banquet was enjoyed by the students of the graduating class, who must now turn their thoughts from social affairs to the more serious aspects of education.

**VIC WINS "FAIR" CUP**

By Marjorie Prest

● Be proud Vicites. This is the fourth consecutive year that Vic has been able to capture the cup for the school obtaining most credits in the Boys' and Girls' Fair. Because there were so many entries by Vicites and therefore so many cups, shields and prizes obtained by them it was possible to make this record. A great deal of honor goes to Art Hiller who, being more of a genius than most people, walked off with the High Aggregate Cup. Altogether there were about one hundred other winners from Vic, so keep up the good work and steal that beautiful cup next year too, for the fifth year in succession.

---

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*H. Hegler*

## TEACHING STAFF

TOP ROW (left to right)—G. D. Magener, M.A., D.Paed.; F. Robinson, M.A.; H. Hegler, B.Sc.; L. E. Maguire, M.A.; J. Cameron, B.A.; M. R. Crawford, M.A.; C. M. Scarborough, B.A.  
 MIDDLE ROW—W. Baker, B.A.; Mr. Hunter (last year's staff); R. H. Dobson, M.A.; W. C. Richards, B.A.; R. Colter, B.A.; L. Smith, M.A.; D. L. Shortliffe, M.A.  
 BOTTOM ROW—R. Downie (Secretary); W. M. Stewart, B.A.; C. B. Willis, M.A., D.Paed.; P. S. Bailey, B.A.; K. Teskey, M.A.; E. O. Howard, B.A.; D. M. Davidson (Caretaker)

## LIBRARY

Under our three competent librarians, Nina Sands, Joan Cawley and Alta Mitchell, the library succeeded in pleasing almost every taste in the past year, with its large assortment of books. Bookworms of all sorts found enjoyment in the number of novels, scientific, historic and reference books which were available at the library. Incidentally students could look over the books in absolute quietness, for not even a mouse could run across the floor without being "shushed" by one of our librarians. Where would we be without such a library or three helpful librarians to help us find out the date of the Battle of Waterloo, or what makes water roll under the bridge, or other such scientific questions?

## STAMP CLUB

The stamp club, a new organization formed this year, proved very popular with our "philatelists" in the school. Each Tuesday at 4:05 in Room 11 under Dr. Willis, an enthusiastic crowd met to discuss and trade stamps. From these meetings amateur stamp-collectors found a great deal of enjoyment in trading and talking "stamps" with each other. If this club continues to grow in the future as rapidly as it has done in its first few months, it will have no trouble reaching the higher levels around the school.

## CHEM. CLUB

Another new club formed this year is the chemical club, which under the direction of Mr. Scarborough and Bill Brander, got under way in March. Later, as Bill left for the air force, Gerry Wilson took over the leadership. Although the club was formed late, several interesting discussions and speeches have been given by members, and all being well the club will resume duties next year for a more complete program.

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# GRADUANDS



BETTY AARON—She's not so big, in fact she's rather small, but it's quality, not quantity, that counts after all.

GORDON ANDREWS—A hobbyist of some renown who'll never wish his homework clown. He likes with nuts and bolts to tinker and hopes to invent a mechanical thinker.



ANTONIA BABIJ—Toni's beacon is "Fidelity." Toni's creed is "Toil." Toni's goal is "Business School." Her friendship is "Loyal."

EVELYN BALL—Petite little miss from Room 21, fond of dancing, skating, and having fun. Of the graduate nurses she'll be one.



GUS BAROOTES—Art Editor of Argosy. Activities: Badminton, rugby, basketball, and tennis. Ambition: To graduate and go to Varsity.

WALTER BATIUK—Clever, quiet and ever so sly; on this young lad you can rely. His ambition is to be a Varsity man, and we know he's just the type that can.



BETH BAWDEN—Here's a girl we all have seen in our school or on the screen. Carefree, cheerful, personality plus; will be the nurse—we hope—for us.

PHILIP BERNSTEIN—Happy-go-lucky "Little Phil" as an honor student fills the bill. Basketball and tennis he plays well; what he'll be no one can tell.



MARTIN BODNAR—Favorite sport: Softball, baseball. Ambition: To be a teacher. Disposition: Cheerful, ready with a smile, very friendly. Pet Saying: "How about lending me your book?"

BILL BRANDER—Chemist of some renown, now with R.C.A.F. Good luck Bill!



GORDON BROWN—President of the Graduating Class; Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps; Editor of the Argosy. Ambition: To become an army officer. Laziest man in the school; never worried.

JEAN BROWN—Petite miss from Room 5 full of pep but never does much; ambition is to marry a millionaire and see the world but she may have to be content with being private secretary to one.



ENID BRUCE—One of the famous Bruce Sisters. Popular with Vicites for her cheery disposition and many activities which include dramatics, Year Play, movie, dancing, "n'everything."

NORMA BRUCE—Here's to our laughing rollicking red with twinkling eyes and fiery head. She's not only endowed with these but is a brilliant wit and lovable tease.



MADELINE BUCKLES—"When shooting in life's archery her arrow will always go straight to the target, of success each time she bends her bow."



AGNES CAMERON—Tall and slim with eyes of blue; dark, cute and thrifty too; a clever, talkative girl she seems, and she's liked even in her extremes.

ADELLA CHAPMAN—Appearance: Small and dark. Doings: Piano, bowling, tennis. Ambitions: Varsity.



DONALD (CHARLIE) CHERNOCHAN—Homework never finished, yet results in school not bad. Likes to go out hunting, yet a girl he never had. Sport is what he lives for—snooker, baseball, hockey and all. Expects to go to Normal if in music he doesn't fall (plug for Mr. Baker).

BOB CHRISTIANSEN—at chess and checkers he does excel, and he's tops in school as well; whatever he decides to do, we know he will go flying through. Ambition: To give Mr. Shortliffe a linguistic beating.

*Agnes  
Cameron*



ALFRED CICIARELLI—Track star, short and dark. Doesn't like to shave. Ambition: To graduate.



JEAN CLEMENS—Blonde, demure, friendly, gay, sincere and happy—smiles all day. The Argosy, dancing, feeble jokes—her dish; this budding journalist we're sure we'll all miss.



BETTY CLOUGH—One of Vic's talented students; writes, directs plays, "manages" dramaclub and make-up club, and still charms everyone with her sweet, winsome way.



GEORGE COSTUROS—"Cussy" is what some call him, "doddler" is what others call him. A screwy guy, but a good friend. A star in Year Play. Ambition: A human—superb.



VICTOR COX—President of Bowling Club; on Students' Union; good dancer; plays, swims, is a whole lot of fun; Tuxis Council Secretary and Boys' and Girls' fair director. Ambition: To be an undertaker and embalmer.



STUART CRANSTON—Happy and cheerful and really fine. Baseball and hockey are in his line. Of his ambition we're not quite sure, but what 'ere it is he'll endure.

FRANCES DIDUK—Dainty, charming and discreet; here's a girl you all should meet; sincere in word, she'll always beguile with her manner sweet and modest smile.



FAY DOLGOY—Tall, dark, and vivacious, not even a trifle pugnacious; according to her confession nursing will be her profession.



GRACE DOUGLAS—A real pal in every way, and smooth dancing she can display; canoeing and hiking are her pastime and as a nurse she'll be just fine.



GUY DOWNIE—Duke Ellington's his favorite band. Hobbies: Swing, then dancing and tennis when its free (for some). Favorite saying: "He ain't so dumb."



DOROTHY FAUST—Little, blonde, very neat; short and classy, shy and sweet; her ambition up to date simply is to graduate.

NORMAN FLAVIN—Bright young lad of Room 8. President of Students' Union and Vic Hi-Y. Hobbies: Sports, dancing, girls and Duke Ellington's records. Ambition: To take up engineering at Varsity.

ELLENORE FORBES—A raven haired maiden from old Room 8; attractive, nice, and so sedate; a business girl she's going to be; mark my word, just wait, you'll see!

NORINE GARVEY—Norine looks so sweet and shy, in Algebra 2 it gets her by; to be a druggist is her ambition. We wish her luck in her decision.

JIMMY GEE—

BETTY GRAHAM—Clever and sweet and very petite; holding high marks is her greatest feat; lovely fair hair and twinkling brown eyes, she'll always succeed in whatever she tries.

MARY GRAHAM—A dark haired miss, demure and shy, always smiling, we wonder why. Her patients I'm sure will all agree, a sweeter nurse there couldn't be.

ELSIE GREEN—Elsie Green is small and sweet; we think you'll find her quite petite. To be a nurse is her present dream; You're sure to see she'll win high esteem.

MARY-INA GREENE—A charming lass, so fair and pretty, a famous dancer in this city. To be in business is her aim; we wish her all the best of fame.

*Ruth Haman*

MARY GYLASKI—A shy, brunette lassie is Mary Gylaski, a teacher some day she will be. At studies she excels as a friend she can't be beat.

RUTH HAMAN—Admired by everyone she meets is this young lass with smile so sweet. In future years it is her aim, to add nurse to her present name.

STANLEY HAUPTMAN—Never sad and never blue, takes his time as most students do; but one thing he would like to do fast and that is to graduate from Vic at last.

MARGUERITE HAYES—Given: Sunny smile, cheery disposition, stupendous brain. R.T.P.: charm plus brain equals popularity. Proof: President of Christian Fellowship, member of dramatic and Students' Union and three times grade winner. Conclusion: Success awaits her

EVA HEIFETZ—Eva always has a smile for everyone within a mile. Of dramatics she'll never tire, but to finish school is her desire.

ELEANOR HENNIG—Eleanor is quiet but she's one grand girl; success before her will certainly unfurl. Her ambition is a teacher to be; she'll make a swell one, we can easily see.

ARTHUR HILLER—Vics most versatile "man." Twice winner of Public Speaking Shield; dangerous debating opponent; expert basketball coach, referee, and player; business manager of Argosy; indispensable in Year Play, Vic Varieties, and Drama Lits—and he's witty too!

DONALD HOFF—This friendly lad, hailing from Cherhill, is better known as "Lord High Executioner." Besides Dramatics, Don is interested in boxing and Cadet Corps of which he is a Lieutenant. Here's to his success.

KAE HUTCHISON—Friendly, happy, chatty, gay, though from Scona, she's still O.K. Eyes wide open—she knows her way; Latin's her bugbear once every day. Hopes in the future to acquire a B.A. Ambitious and charming—that's our Kae.

MARY JOHNSON—One of the few of those academic "genii" who also lives in the world of the "Muses." Furthermore "fiddles" her way to honors in opera and musical festivals.

DOROTHY JONES—An efficient nurse she hopes to be, when days at Vic are for her fini. With such a smile and head of curls, she'll 'mount to something in this world.

WESLEY KITCHEN—Cadet commander and member of the Year Play cast; quite active extra-murally but we fear he has only begun to graduate.

MORRIS KLIMOVE—Dances well, fails rarely (what about physics?), excels in bowling, has an ambition to get a C.A. Pet Saying: "I didn't do it." Pet Aversion: Girls (?) and homework.

ELSIE KOWALCHUK—Purpose: To teach. Materials: Brown hair and twinkling eyes. Procedure: Handle with care. Observation: Not bad. Conclusion: We wonder!

DAVE KUSHNER—Basketball, tennis and ping-pong star; at each of these he should go far. Badminton President again and again. For Pharmacy he's going to train.

VICTOR KUZYK—The red light's on—he's scored again; at hockey Vic has won his fame. A "painless" dentist he hopes to be; but time will tell, just wait and see.

WALTER LACHMAN—Short and wide. Activities: Bicycle pacing, basketball. Always cheerful. Ambition: To pass Trig.

MARY LASSELL—Vic's Christmas present; she hasn't been with us long but she has already made herself popular here. We wish her the best of luck.



LILY LASOWSKY—She's full to the brim of pleasant chatter, on any subject—it doesn't matter. "Gee ain't he cute?" her pet expression and "No Ambition" is her confession.

ANITA LEVINE—This wee lass who is full of fun reminds us of the shining sun. Someday a teacher she will be and a very good one, we can see.

HENRY LINMAN—Oh! Henry Linman is always sockin' while down the hall he's walkin', he did a lot of boxin' but did you ever see him waltzin'?

ENID LOFTS—Five foot two is this fair lass, in public speaking she tops the class; as a nurse she is sure to impress so good-bye Enid, we wish you success.

DOROTHY MACDONALD—A zest for living and a talent for friendship.

BERYL MACLEOD—A tall vivacious young miss; it seems her ambition is this: excel in music and learn the sublime, get somewhere, somehow, someplace, on time.

AUDREY MACPHERSON—Manager of the Backstage this year at Vic; she's always ready with some crazy trick. To major in(?) is her aim; here's hoping it brings her money and fame.

JAMES MANSON—His hair is blond, his manner is fair; he's just a guy without a care. With nothing to help him he'll reach the stars, here's luck to Jim, we know he'll go far.

ANSEL MARK—At table-tennis he's a shark (?); basketball and dancing have brought him fame, to pass his finals is his aim.

GEORGE MARKS—Musician at heart; plays in E.S.B. band. Manages to be a good student in spite of himself. Ambition: to be a wireless operator.

ROY McBURNEY—Noted for brains. Ambition: aeronautical engineer. Likes: women. Pet saying: "Oh Miss Thompson, you're lovely."

EILEEN McCREADY—Tall, blond, lots of fun; pleasant smile for everyone; knows each Irish superstition, graduation chief ambition.

BILL McDEARMID—

JEANNETTE McINTYRE—Jeannette Anona McIntyre, Tony for short, with her grand personality is a swell little sport. An editor on the Argosy. Some day she hopes no less than to make dentistry painless. We wish her success.

JOYCE McLEAN—Ambition: to come to school every day for a month, and be a nurse when she graduates. Pastime: reading.

HOPE McLEOD—A popular, pretty girl is this, but still a level headed miss; the old typewriter keys she'll pound, to success we know she's bound.

HELEN MELNYK—A quiet girl from Room 5, to get to Normal she will strive. Her favorite expression is, "I don't care." Her weakness: blue eyes and dark hair.

ANNE MENDRYK—A gray eyed lass both sweet and tall, who excels in basketball. Ambition: to graduate and be a stenographer.

BRUCE MERRYWEATHER—Tall and very quiet. Ambition: to attend an academic party.

OLIVE MILLER—Not too blonde, but awfully sweet, always appears so very neat; with passing the finals as her aim, Paddy has the Union to her fame.



NATHAN MILNER—Nathan Milner is his name, bowling and dancing have brought him fame; he's very popular with the lasses; his favorite hobby, being kicked out of classes.

RUTH MOORE—Captain of the Senior girls' basketball team. In that sport she's really supreme. An all-round athlete, her ambition is to teach.



JANE MORRIS—Her brown eyes sparkle, her smile is gay. A successful teacher she'll be some day. Although she's quiet with most folks, with her friends she's a riot when telling jokes.

JEAN MORRIS—Take a sunny disposition, dimpling smile and great ambition. First rate nurse and regular pal, sum it up and Jean's the gal.



GRACE MURRAY—A shy little girl one thinks she is, and very well liked by all the kids; she's clever, thoughtful, full of fun, and always will keep the blues on the run.

FAY NICOLL—Friendly, nice, and winsome too. Radio is her aim so true.



ALLEN NIKIFORUK—Five foot nine with eyes of brown, and one of the snappiest dressers in town. One of Vic's top-ranking athletes and most popular students.

GWEN PECKET—Petite and sweet, lovely to meet; someone may sweep her off her feet; but if nothing happens to change her plan, we know she'll be a librarian.



MIKE PELECH—Ambition: to get a life time holiday with pay. Disposition: always ready to hold a fellow's coat. Favorite saying: "You go first, I'll follow." Envies the hermits and gets a "kick" out of Algebra classes.

MARGARET PENDLETON—Born: —— possibly; living —— (?). Activities: Students' Union, Argosy, Grad Executive, Clubwork. She's blonde and pretty and clever too; wherever you go, "Peg", good luck to you.



KEN PERRY—Vic's wizard at hockey, Algebra and French. Pastime: trying to beat the 9 a.m. gong. Favorite saying: "Got your homework done?" Ambition: R.C.A.F. career (already on call).

BEN PETERSON—Cheery chap of Room 8 who aspires to aeronautical engineering. As he is a bachelor, he likes pretty girls. Good at sports (bowling especially). We wish him all sorts of luck in his career.



MARJORIE PREST—Sweet, athletic, with smiles for all; she's "slick" at swatting a ping-pong ball; yet drama and music may bring her fame, though a Commercial course is first her aim.

FRED PRUNKL—Tall, blond, and serious. Likes: homework, schoolwork, and work. Dislikes: classical music and poetry. Ambition: to graduate first, and then, what have you?



WILLIAM PURA—Tall, dark, and full of fun; cares or worries, he has none. He loves to hunt and fish and ski, a teacher is what he longs to be.

NORMAN REID—He wants to be a pilot, when older he becomes. His favorite band is Artie Shaw, and Krupa on the drums. He likes collecting records, and listening to swing. Always saying, "Are you kidding?" and trying hard to sing.



SYLVIA ROSENBERG—Five-foot two, eyes of blue, and a pocket full of smiles. Her ambition is a nurse to be, that's why she studies Biology.

ALEX RUBIN—As a student, orator, and dancer he won fame. To be a Brain Specialist is his current aim. (P.S.—last year it was engineering). Bad habit: always says, "Oh, good!" when he means the opposite.



ARDEN RYTZ—Arden Rytz is a tall young man. He drives the old Ford all he can; and when that's not exciting enough, he goes to the cabin near the bluff. There he whiles away the time hunting and fishing: a life sublime.

ROY SAITO—A very active leader in Boys' Work, and better athlete never known. Piloted our basketball and softball teams, and as a swimmer wins renown. In his ambition to be an aeronautical engineer, he will succeed we know.



**DEAN SAKS**—A good scholar and a good hockey player? Ambition: an aeronautical engineer. Pet saying: "Is it near the end of French yet?"

**HYLA SASLOW**—Characteristics: dark, curly hair, ready smile and readier tongue. Activities: riding, tennis, badminton. Ambition: to graduate legally and to hold some patient's hand.

#### AMELIA SAWKA—

**ANDREW SCOTT**—Dark, handsome, Biology man. Arden hockey and snooker fan. Likes driving, chewing gum, and skipping too. He's a jolly good fellow all the way through.

**JACK SETTLE**—A responsible man on the Argosy staff. Wins everyone's friendship with his hearty laugh. Interests: athletics and music.

**GEORGE SHAPKA**—Disposition: no. Ambition: sometimes. Personality: cheerful in between exams. Favorite saying: "Ha! ha! ha!" Favorite song: "Little Brown Jug."

**FLORENCE SHAW**—Physical properties: dark hair and eyes, cheery smile; made of good metal; repelled by uniforms (she says?). Chemical properties: acts vigorously in a mixture of Argosy staff and Dramaclub. Uses: in photography (on movie committee). Conclusion: a good sport, an even better friend.

**BILL SIMPSON**—He's a mighty nice dancer; he trucks a mean jig. His greatest desire is a passmark in Trig. In the E.S.B. a clarinet he plays. His favorite saying: "Oh happy days."

**HUENA SLACK**—Musical, blond, and smiling; one of Vic's assets. She'll go to Normal next year.

**NADIA SLUZAR**—A friendly girl from Room 9, her homework's always a week behind. Although at basketball she's won renown, Chem. and "Bugs" still get her down.

**EILEEN SMITH**—She reads like(s) the Dickens and Conrad books, too; so tall and so smart with a comical view. Her hobbies they number one hundred and two; A manager's "steno" she'll be when she's through.

**MAE SMITH**—Some day she hopes to be in white, and I'm sure she will be, too. For she's got the patience and the smile, that will help her the whole way through,

**FRANK SOMMERS**—Frank Sommers, a tall, dark and tough lad. Thinks grade twelve is plenty bad. In checkers he's a whiz, and in German III he knows his bizz(?)

**ELSIE SPEER**—A joking girl with big brown eyes and always full of cheer; a teacher she is going to be, success to her career. Pet saying: "Laugh! I thought I'd die."

**JAMES SPILLIOS**—Ecce Homo! Actor in perpetuum—Apollo his god; cacoethes scribendi his demon. The pursuit of the Joies de Vive his weakness. When out of Victoria he will cry—Thalatto! Thalatto!

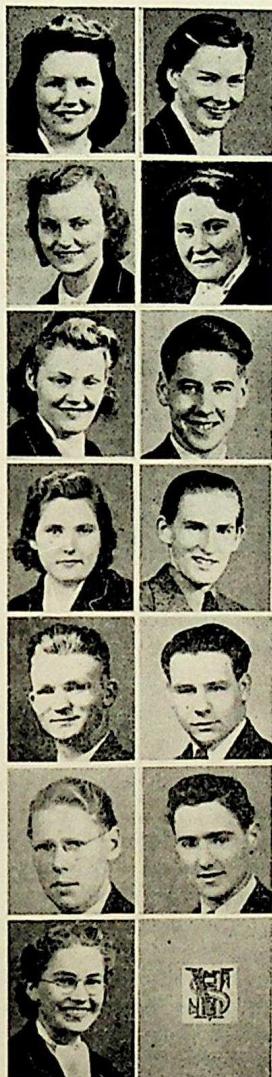
**MARY STARR**—Known as "Pat" to her best friends. To music, drama, and art her ears she lends. But this fair lass does one thing seek—to write a book when she reaches her peak!

**RUSSEL STOGRYN**—This young man, he went to Vic. Of all ambitions, Teaching was his pick. Clever, ambitious, and very kind; we're sure that the students at Orang-Utang (Africa) will never mind.

**DAPHNE SURRY**—Vic's leading dramatist. Excels in singing, music, elocution, dancing. President of the Dramaclub, and leading lady in year play.

**HOWE THOMSON**—Hails from Peace River. Has a reputation for being well liked. Likes dancing, but not studying. Quite a ping-ponger.

**GRACE THURSTON**—When you know her, you will find she's a quiet girl and very kind. In business she wishes to take her place with others who are in the race.



DOROTHY VANDERBURG—Tall and dark and from room eight. Lots of fun and quite sedate. A true friend, you'd hate to lose. A nurse's life is the one she'll choose.

RUTH VOSS—

BETTY WARRING—Tall, blond, and full of fun, with a smile so pleasant for everyone. An average student, an excellent sport, Vic could do with more of her sort.

EVA WATERSTON—A shy little girl, who laughs to excess. A nurse her ambition, we wish her success.

IRENE WERRY—Blond and friendly. Swimming is her specialty.

JACK WHITEHEAD—Always happy, never blue, clever and ambitious too. Favorite sports: basketball, swimming, arguing with Miss Robinson, and listening to Mr. Shortliffe in Algebra class (?).

DOROTHY WHYTE—Jolly and helpful, never unpleasant; looking to a future in an office chair. Dood luck, Dorothy.

BOB WILLIS—A nut named Polecat was punk at school; at slinging cracks he's now a fool. This very plainly shows to you what happens to the dumber few.

GERRY WILSON—Vice-President of the Students' Union; President of Chem. Club; C.S.M. of Cadet Corps; a leader in track and field. Ambition: to get rich and famous in Chemistry. Sure to succeed.

DAVID YOCHIMAC—Ambition: to have to go through on Graduation Party only. Favorite saying: "Yes, sir!" Not very tall, not very slim. Has his eyes set on the air force after graduating (?).

ART YATES—Tall and blond with lots of smiles, and he's got a grin that shows for miles. His hobbies are: dancing, baseball and E.S.B.

KENDAL YOUNG—A nice looking boy with dark, wavy hair, who, as a boatman, is beyond compare. He likes baseball, blondes and brunettes; we're sure as a flyer, that he'll be a success.

MARY YOUNG—Medium height, nice smile, personality o.k. Hails from Onoway. Pastime: singing and doing Algebra. Clubs: C.F.C. and U.C.Y.P. Ambition: teaching.

My days are haunted  
And taunted  
And drear.

They're coming  
A running  
I fear.

I wake up from  
dreaming  
A'screaming  
With fear.

I know I'm a flunking  
Plain flunking  
Oh dear!  
—Hi-Lights.

\* \* \* \*

Youth is glorious, but it isn't a career.

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**YEAR PLAY**

**BACK ROW**—Dave Kushner, Art Hiller, John Scurr, Spencer Gallagher, Ada Bruce, Shirley Thompson, Ronald Hall, Vera Hole, Milwyn Davies, Betty Boon, Zoe Boucher, Hope McLeod, Bob Willis, Gordon Brown

**SECOND ROW**—Leslie Campbell, Abe Rubin, Jerry Starr, Bob Koyich, Anita Levine, Bruce Allsopp, Betty Clough, Graham Atkin, Donald Hoff

**FRONT ROW**—Horace Voigt, Sybil Podolsky, Joe Segal, Alex Rubin, George Costuros, James Spillios, Daphne Surry, Marguerite Hayes, Marjorie Prest, Enid Bruce, Sam Feldman, Pat Folinsee

**DRAMA CLUB**

The dramaclub, one of Vic's major organizations, has succeeded once more in pleasing students and teachers alike in the past year, by their high standard of entertainment. With the opening meeting of the season, the club decided to completely reorganize and set up a permanent constitution. Under the new constitution membership is limited, allowing only the students who have taken an active part in directing, acting, making-up or other such activities to join the club.

The first major success of the year was "Lady Precious Stream" starring Daphne Surry and Jim Spillios, with a large supporting cast, which thrilled packed houses with its performances. This play brought something new in that it had no scenery and few properties. What properties were used were car-

ried on and off the stage by two property men dressed in Chinese attire. (Don't let it fool you, they weren't really Chinese.) From the sublime Chinese culture the Dramaclub turned over to their lighter vein with the presentation of their first technicolor movie, "It Happened at Vic," and variety show. In the fall they settled down to produce a full-length movie under the expert direction of Mr. McDougall and Miss Howard, plus the help of the numerous interested students. In many cases unsuspected movietalent was revealed. Who'd have thought that President Flavin of the Students' Union could take time out from his presidential duties to star in a film opposite the charming Beth Bawden? Well, he did, and very nicely too. Many an "ooh and aah" was emitted from the audi-

(Continued on page 32)

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**PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNER**  
Art Hiller



**DEBATING WINNERS**  
Enid Loft and Milwyn Davies



**ART WINNER**  
Roy Campbell

## PUBLIC SPEAKING & DEBATING

Those future lawyers and public speakers have once more completed a success-packed year. Under their energetic president, Enid Loft, and helpful supervisor Miss Crawford, enlightening and intelligent speeches and debates were held from week to week. After Christmas eliminations were held in both public speaking and debating, until four fiery debaters and two of the best public speakers were chosen. In the final contest of the season Milwyn Davies and Enid Loft carried off the Henry shield by a well-earned decision over Joe Segal and Art Hiller. Meanwhile our versatile friend Art Hiller, not to be outdone by his contestant, Frances Latter, reclaimed his hold on the Birks' shield with his winning speech on "War Savings Stamps". The little man must be convincing if he can win the shield two years in a row. With all the talent in public speaking there should be some future Churchills, Roosevelts, Kings and other equally famous personages in our midst.

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## PING-PONG

By Margaret Pendleton

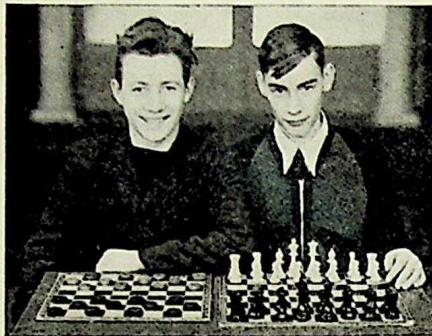
Ping-pong, that greatest little game, which interests three-quarters of Vic's students has climbed to new heights in popularity in the past year. From the ingenious brain of one of ping-pong's most ardent followers, Ansel Mark, has come the novel ping-pong ladder, which shows just where a player stands. Ansel's first ladder became so popular with the boys that he built another one—this time for the girls—which has been every bit as popular as the boys. The ladders have proved a lot of fun as well as helping to better a player's game by daily competitions. Leading all players on their respective ladders were Marjorie Prest and Dave Kushner. Perhaps next year inter-school matches will be arranged to determine just where our ping-pong enthusiasts really stand in the world of ping-pong. We're sure some interesting results would be revealed. How about it ping-pongers?

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**CHESS AND CHECKERS**  
Abe Rubin and Bob Christensen



**BADMINTON WINNERS**  
Kay Trout and Jack Williams

### **CHESS AND CHECKERS**

Those silent men of the chess and checker club have concluded another season of fancy chess and checker playing. Bob Christensen, the genius of the club, won top honors in both the chess and checker divisions, with Abe Rubin the runner-up. Bob introduced something new in the club this year, by playing some of his games blindfolded. Perhaps next year all the members of the club will try this novel method and really provide entertainment in the school.

■ ■ ■  
**I.S.C.F. CLUB**

Under its peppy president, Marguerite Hayes, the Inter-school Christian Fellowship club of Vic has concluded another successful season. Hardly a week went by without a speaker or some other form of entertainment. During the term several successful hikes, and parties were held at the homes of various members. The final affair was in the form of a "Squash" held in May.

■ ■ ■

A pretty girl is like a hinge—she's something to adore.

### **BADMINTON**

Under the direction of their dynamic president, Dave Kushner, the badminton club held a "batting" good year. Every Friday at noon games were held, finally culminating in the annual tournament, which gave Jack Williams and Kay Trout top honors in their classes. Not content to be just Vic champion Jack went out and captured the boys' singles championships of the city, and with a Westglen player won the boys' doubles championship at competitions held at the Edmonton Badminton club. Kay also made a fine showing for Vic, losing out only in the finals. Members wearing the Red and Black at the tournament were: Jack Williams, Kay Trout, Dave Kushner, Don Blue, Gus Barootes, and Dorothy Coggles. With the playing of the inter-school matches another successful season was completed. From the club a hearty "thankyou" goes to Mr. Bailey, who gave so much of his time and knowledge in establishing badminton as a major sport in this school.

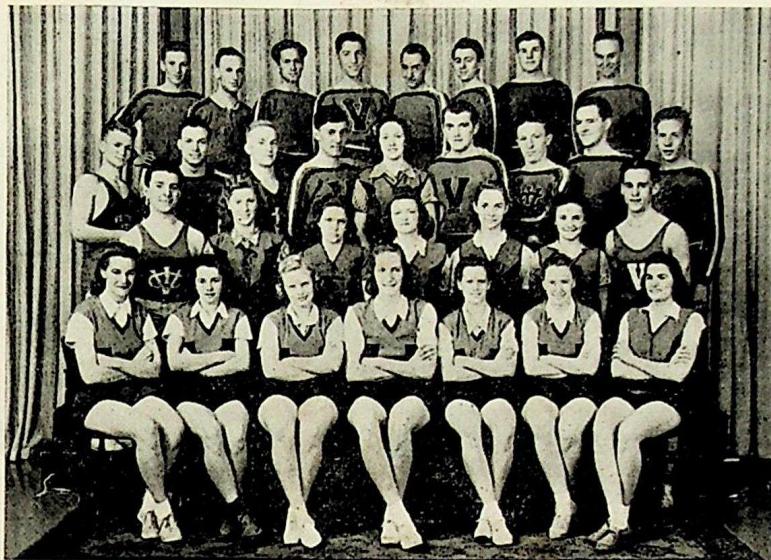
■ ■ ■ ■

Song to a dress suit: "I know you belong to somebody else, but tonight you belong to me."

**Congratulations, Graduates!**  
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On the threshhold of each new day, eat

**Gillespie Maid Cereal**



*Mona  
Chorley  
Jean  
Dobbie*

*Edith  
Winter*

#### TRACK AND FIELD

BACK ROW (left to right)—Syd Raison, Phil Bernstein, Steve Dmytri, Roy Chobotuk, Alfred Ciccarelli, Morris Klimove, Gordon Mitchell, Cliff Carlyle

SECOND ROW—Gerry Wilson, Stuart Cranston, Vic Kuzyk, Mike Pushcarrow, Shirley Thompson, Norman Flavin, Albert Superstein, Harford Watson, Bert Plowman

THIRD ROW—Art Hiller, Margaret Thompson, Edith Winter, Mona Chorley, Edythe Lett, Jean Dobbie, John Yusep

FRONT ROW—Eileen Kell, Betty Boon, Denize Callaway, Vera Hole, Sylvia Callaway, Hazel Anderson, Jessie Booth

#### TRACK AND FIELD

By John Yusep

For the first time in twelve years Vic was unable to bring home the track and field honors. There might be an excuse for this in that a new meet, an interscholastic meet, was held. It was not favored by most students of Vic because of two reasons: first, it was held on a Saturday (some of our good athletes work on Saturday), and second, there was an entry fee which limited our entry to a few whose fee the union undertook to pay. Although we had no Warner (somewhere in England now) to tie any provincial record (in boys' section), our school was able to place in some of the events. Gordon Mitchell secured two seconds in the mile and half-mile, and Bert Plowman secured a third in shotput. The girls contributed their share; Vera Barilko broke the provincial record in softball, by throwing it 179ft. 10in., adding

21ft. to the previous record; two girl relay teams, placed first in the under sixteen year old class and third in the under eighteen year old class; Pearl Morrell placed fourth in 100 metre dash.

Despite the fact that we did not do so well in the interscholastic meet, we staged one of the most successful school meets (thanks to Miss Hegler and Mr. Stewart) ever held. Grade XII walked away with the honors this year. Gerry Wilson and Gordon Rowe sparked the Grade XII boys with 33 and 25 points respectively, while Hazel Anderson led the girls. Mike Pushcarrow and Pearl Morrell led XI. S. Callaway (a newcomer to Vic, really displayed some fine track and field work) led the Grade X girls, while A. Superstein led the boys.

Championship ribbons were awarded to—Grade XII, Hazel Anderson, Gerry Wilson; Grade XI, Pearl Morrell, Mike Pushcarrow; Grade X, Sylvia Callaway, Albert Superstein.

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**SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

**BACK ROW**—Eileen Kell, Nellie MacLean, Shirley Thompson, Alex Davidson, Miss Hegler, Irene Nakamura, Marguerite Jones  
**FRONT ROW**—Denize Callaway, Ruth Moore, Vera Hole, Frances Hollinshead, Margaret Kencke

**JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

**BACK ROW**—Sylvia Calloway, Miss Cameron, Betty Boon, Dave Kushner, Hazel Anderson  
**FRONT ROW**—Vera Barliko, Nadia Sluzar, Gladys Lyming

**SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

By Vera Hole

The 1940-41 basketball season proved to be a successful one in Victoria's history. Both the senior and junior girls played excellent basketball throughout the term.

The senior girls came out of most of their games with flying colors. In the schedule they lost only one game, to Eastwood, and in the return game they sent Eastwood home with only a tie. A social evening in Westglenn's gym ended up the season very successfully for our Alma Mater. Vic showed they could do it when they defeated Eastwood in a short game by a score of 7-3. The games played with the other schools were only looked upon as "friendly" games, as there is no senior girls' cup.

The enthusiastic captain, Ruth Moore, was the high scorer in several games. Ruth has been playing basketball for Vic for the past three years, but is graduating this year to Normal. Good luck to you, Ruth! You might even be back here teaching us in a few years. Margaret Kencke, another old-timer, hopes to graduate this year, too. Good luck, Poppy.

Back with us again next year we hope to have Denize Callaway, Nellie MacLean, Eleanor Krys, Vera Hole, Frances Hollinshead, and Eileen Kell.

Dick Baines: "What color was her bathing suit?"

Gordon Hare: "I don't know. Her back was turned."

**JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

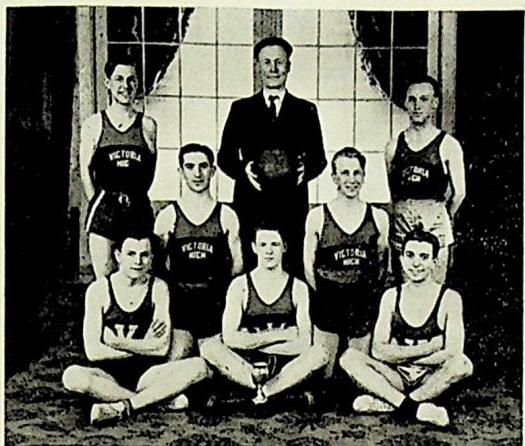
The junior girls' house league got away to a fine start with full attendance at every practice. After many exciting games, Nadia Sluzar's team came out on top. From the house league the best players were chosen to represent the school.

The first game with Commercial was played at Vic, and Juniors walked all over the city champs. That was only the second time in 26 years that Commercial had been beaten, and Vic did it both times.

Then before challenging Commercial for the cup which had decorated their halls for so long, the Junior girls went out to get some practice. They played Hevener (a senior city leaguer) and came out on the long end, 27-21. The next game was with Normal, and they were easily disposed of. Another game with Commercial on their floor gave the gold and black a win to their credit.

Then with one win apiece, Commercial and Vic went to it—a sudden death game for the cup. That was a game! The ceiling shook with school yells and cheers as the crowd (mostly Vicites) tried to encourage our team on to their goal, but the whistle blew and the red and black was trailing by 2 points, 33-31.

The whole school and team say thanks to Miss Cameron, Dave Kushner for his splendid coaching, and Jim McBurney, who came in his lunch hour to help Dave, for bringing Vic so close to that cup.

**JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL**

BACK ROW—Graham Moir, Mr. Stewart, Philip Bernstein  
 MIDDLE ROW—Gus Barootes, Les Neilsen  
 FRONT ROW—Bill Mayson, Don Blue, Art Hiller

**SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL**

BACK ROW—Ben Dlin, Mr. Stewart, Jack Wilson  
 MIDDLE ROW—Alex. Davidson, Gus Barootes, Roy Saito,  
 Paul Thomas  
 FRONT ROW—Dave Kushner, Roy Chobotuk, Don Blue,  
 Jack Whitehead, Ansel Mark

**BASKETBALL BANTER**

By Ben Dlin

This year we can look on one of the most successful terms of inter-school basketball. Both seniors and juniors captured the cups in their division.

In the senior league, Vic defeated Scona in one of the most exciting games of the series, 35-34. Other wins were: Eastwood 21, Vic 42; McDougall 29, Vic 32; Vic 49, McDougall 40; Vic 18, Scona 59; Vic 32, Eastwood 28; Vic 63, Westglen 27.

The seniors were captained by Roy Saito, who did a marvellous job of coaching. All players turned in an excellent job of playing, and showed the best of sportsmanship. Outstanding shooting and team-work were shown by Dave Kushner and Don Blue. Playing on the forward line were: Don Blue, Dave Kushner, Gus Barootes, Alex Davidson, Jack Whitehead and Jack Wilson; while back on guard were Ansel Mark, Roy Saito, Paul Thomas and Ben Dlin. Art Hiller officiated at most of the games.

The most remarkable show was staged by the junior boys who, captained by Don Blue, defeated Scona in the first game of the series to the tune of 74-11. In the next game against

McDougall Commercial, holder of the cup for many years, the Vicites, taking revenge for the years of unsuccessful attempts to capture the cup, took Commercial to the cleaners by defeating them 98-26. Don Blue and Gus Barootes were again on the top for the number of baskets. On the forward line were Art Hiller, Graham Moyer, Leslie Nielson, Phil Bernstein and Bill Mayson, while defending the basket were Roy MacDermid, Gus Barootes and Don Blue.

House league basketball broke all rules of custom this year by starting early. In the junior league Paul Thomas's team came out on top. The Grade X's this year really went after the game, which was quite new to many of them. In the senior league Ben Dlin's Comets nosed out victorious over all other teams.

So far I have mentioned only the teams, but where there is some work done, there must be energy exerted. Behind all these boys was an ever-driving force even greater than that of the teams themselves, always encouraging, always assisting in some way, sometimes scolding, but most times praising. This was all the tireless effort put up by Mr. Stewart, who coached the boys to victory.

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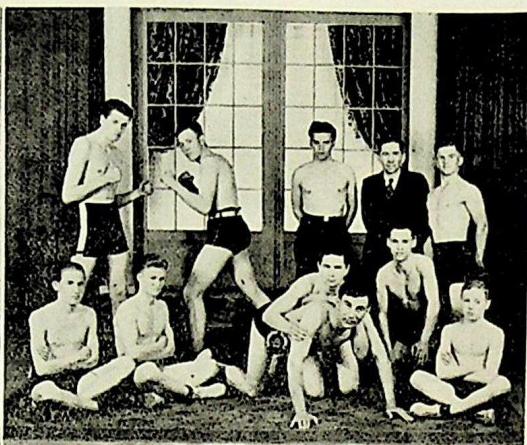
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**BANTAM RUGBY**

BACK ROW—Bill Ingram, Lawrence Collins, George Thomas-Peters, John Christian, Lorrace Kirk  
MIDDLE ROW—Jack Guthrie, Don Blue, Bob Sneddon  
FRONT ROW—Bill Mayson, Gus Barootes, Tom Lukinuk, Jimmy Mair, Wally Worth

**BOXING AND WRESTLING**

BACK ROW—Henry Linman, Donald Hoff, Neil MacAuley, Dr. Willis, John Manyluk  
FRONT ROW—Bob Willis, Gerry Wilson, Joe Gurba, George Shapka, John Yusep, Jim Deary

**BANTAM RUGBY**

Well, the Bantams did it again; their second championship in two years. The team, which was ably coach by Tom Lukinuk of last year's Bantams, made it an even more decisive victory this year, scoring 138 points to 1 by their opponents. The first victim of this powerful squad was Sep.—score 44-0; next came Eastwood, 26-0; thirdly, Westglen, who scored the lone point, 39-1; finally came Scona which was crushed 29-0. The high scorers were Don Blue, Lorrace Kirk and Gus Barootes respectively, but their touchdowns were made possible by the hard blocking of Bill Ingram, George Thomas-Peters, Lawrence Collins and John Christian on the line. Probably only three members of this year's squad will be able to play Bantam next year; these are Bill Mayson, Wally Worth and Bill Ingram, while the rest of the team will go forward into Junior. Will next year be the third straight victory?

■ ■ ■ ■

Him: "You look like a sensible girl; let's get married."

Her: "Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look."

**BOXING AND WRESTLING**

By Ben Dlin

Another year of the little "tuffer" and "ruffer" sport has come to an end with great success, under the coaching and training of Doc Willis.

In the wrestling, George Shapka, 191 pound class, won his bout by default. In the 158 pound class Joe Gurba, a newcomer to Vic, staged an exhibition well worth seeing, by winning three bouts, each with two falls. Gerry Wilson easily defeated his opponent in the 134 pound division, and in the 123 pound class John Yusep won by default. In the 118 pound class Bob Willis very easily disposed of his opponent.

This exhibition of wrestling was perfect, as no contestant from our school lost a bout.

In the boxing, Henry Linmann lost to Charlie Field (Vic's union president of last year). In the 175 pound class Don Hoff in his first bout defeated James Ramsey; but in his second bout he lost to Dick Corser. In the 160 pound class Niel MacAuley lost to Bill Janes of Westglen. In the 135 pound class Gerry Wilson beat Bill Walter of Tech. In the 126 pound class John Yusep lost to Cunningham of McCauley. John Manyluk in the 118 pound class defeated Fitch of Westglen, and Jimmy Deary in the 100 pound class won his first bout, but lost in the final to Woolridge of Bennett.

D. Carr and Doc Willis officiated in the boxing and G. Haliburton and MacLean officiated in the wrestling. Doc Willis should be congratulated on his splendid work.

**H B C**

**BASEBALL**

Don Blue

**BOYS' BOWLING**

Gordon Brown, Vic. Cox, Jack Williams, Jimmy Gee,  
Walter Parker

**BOWLING**

By Victor R. Cox

The Vic Boys Bowlers got off to an early start this year in the middle of September with five full teams. However, because no teams were formed in other schools, there were no inter-school competitions. The boys nevertheless enjoyed every Saturday morning in inter-team competitions, which proved most enjoyable. The team that scored the highest number of wins in these games was the "Antieids," composed of Gordon E. Brown, Victor R. Cox, Jack L. Williams, James V. Gee, Wallace Parker. A number of the boys also did very well in the recent Boys' and Girls' Fair Bowling competitions.

The softball situation looks very promising this year. There are four teams in the house league—Roy Saito's Sod Busters, Roy Chobotuck's Cubs, Jack Ingram's Kitty Kats, and Don Blue's Softies. The teams are well-balanced for a change, and any one of them might come out on top. After the regular schedule is completed, the top two teams will play off for the championship. The league was organized and the schedule drawn up by Mr. Colter, who also does a fine job of umpiring some of the games. Games are played on the two west diamonds every Monday and Wednesday.

The hardball team this year is under Mr. Stewart, who hopes to field a strong team. The team is a very snappy-looking outfit and the prospects for a city championship look very bright indeed. Vic could use another cup, so get out there and fight for the dear old school, you mighty men of hardball.

■ ■ ■ ■

Officer: "So you complain of finding sand in your soup?"

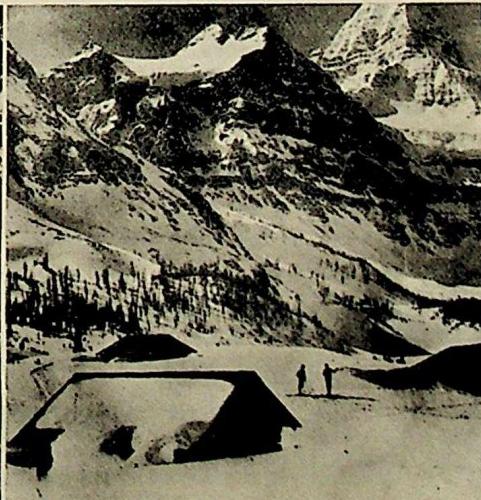
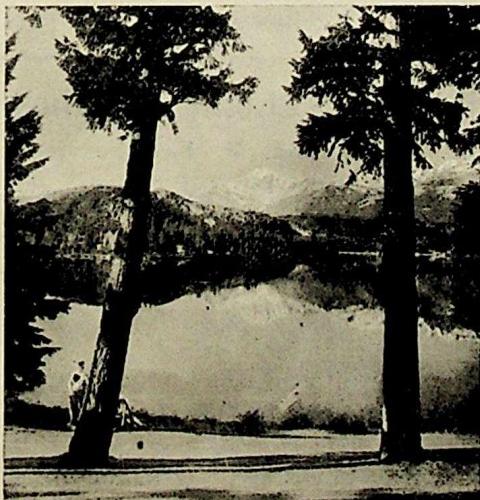
Wes Kitchen: "Yer, sir."

Officer: "Did you join the Army to serve your country or complain about the soup?"

Wes: "To serve my country, sir—not to eat it."

★ ★ ★ ★

It's the little things in life that tell, said Diana as she pulled her little brother from under the chesterfield.



## THE STORY THAT MAX BEERBOHM NEVER WROTE

By Wes Kitchen

● I could see from where I sat on the terrace of a fashionable seaside cafe the troubled black waters of the wide Atlantic. This little French resort, always so gay, so romantic, so feverishly happy, now seemed deserted, melancholy, futile. At a far table three waiters idled over a bottle of red wine. I toyed with a lager and mused my unfortunate rendezvous of the previous night.

I well remembered the gay romantic evening Angelique and I had spent in a cabaret the night before. How long ago that seemed as I sat now, ill at ease, melancholy, and alone. Angelique was a radiant angel. I had gazed into those starry eyes and whispered words that seemed to spring from the depths of my heart. How well the blue diamond I gave her looked on her small hand. We parted sorrowfully at midnight, she to enter a cab, I to walk for hours on twisting little streets to the ethereal tunes of a fairy pipeorgan.

I called on her next morning. A song burst from my lips. My joy knew no bounds, until . . . her sad-faced maid-servant met me at the door.

"You wish to see the Mademoiselle? but Monsieur, you do not know! The Apaches, they attacked her cab on La Rue de Champs and . . . Ai! Ai!" She threw her black apron over her face as she rushed back into the apartment. I passed out into the street, stricken by my loss. A cloud crossed the face of the sun, a cloud that did not lift as I wandered aimlessly through the streets of

that French town. No ethereal organ music brightened the hours now, for I was burdened with the dirge-like thoughts of a mourning soul. The sweet shy violets I had brought her now seemed drab and lifeless and I cast them into a dark alley. Highnoon, and a deep-throated bell boomed out the hour. Late afternoon and I turned toward the seaside promenade. And then, at sunset, I found myself on the terrace of this cafe, wrapped in thought.

I had just raised my glass when Angelique . . . Yes, my own dear Angelique stormed out onto the terrace and beyond me, to the rail. In her wake steamed a round, fortyish man, wildly gesticulating, and beseechingly calling—

"My Angelique, please listen, you are unfair!" They soon passed out of hearing. I started toward their retreating forms. There was my betrothed one, my Angelique, amazingly reincarnated. I should have been insanely happy, but no! What had he said? "My Angelique." Like a heavy blow came the realization. Angelique, my faithful one, had "died" only as far as I was concerned.

Why had I been cast aside? Why were my attentions so unwelcome? As I neared the quarreling pair the sound of excited voices seemed to promise a better explanation than I would ever get from Angelique. I stood by a potted palm near the rail and heard—

(Continued on page 33)

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**A VALID DICTORY**

By Jeannette McIntyre

(Any resemblance to known persons is purely coincidental)

● The ceremony has begun, the toasts are being drunk with luke warm water. Ah! 'tis time for the valedictory. With sparkling eyes and soap scrubbed countenance, the president stands to face his comrades in their last few minutes together and thus begins:

"Dear, dear friends, I sigh as I whisper goodbye, to think that we should part, without even a fresh start.

To those of you who will be back, I sincerely hope that you will be able to get a comfortable seat, one that does not pinch and protrude in all the unnecessary places.

We, the graduating class, trust that you will not lose your hard earned pennies spent on gum as we did, when after two good, juicy chews, you are told by an unappreciative voice to "put it in the basket."

With characteristic generosity, we give to you the ability to skip; be sure to keep this sacred, because if you are once caught, warned, and caught again, better you should die.

To the girls, I say, please be brave when called upon to dissect a frog or worm. A little shudder may cause great changes in the position of the frog on the desk before you, and who knows you may frighten the poor thing until it falls on the floor, dying of fear.

A warning, to all who follow: Never talk in class, throw chalk, or put a tack on someone's seat, as these little things have caused many a great student's downfall.

We wish our teachers who know our every need, such as foolscap, pens, and detentions, the best of luck in taming our successors.

And now class mates, we must part. With quivering lips, trembling hands, tearful eyes, and sorrowful hearts, we say a s-a-a-d, s-a-a-d farewell."

With this closing sentence, the president stopped, amid sniffs from all corners of the room.

**WIND**

By Eileen Smith

Wind.

Monotonous, unceasing wind

Shrieking 'round corners.

Wind—

Whining through swaying wires above.

Wind carrying wave upon wave

Of dust and litter

In your wild, relentless blowing.

Wind!

You rage for ever through trees,

You sway them, you distort their shadows.

You herd before you in the sky

Weird creatures,

Heaped up clouds,

And strew fluffed fragments

In their wake.

For days and nights you blow and blow,

Oh wind!

**EDITORIAL**

(Continued from page 4)

Therefore, with the rest of the younger set, I leave these words. You cannot expect a real school paper, unless you support its activities, submit material, and hand your subscriptions in early. These are **your** privileges.

And now, in conclusion, I have a thought for the graduands. At this point in our lives, we receive much greatly appreciated advice. But we may also be given the impression that this world, upon whose threshhold we stand, is dark, hopeless and dreary. Certainly there is plenty of trouble and darkness to be found.

But I doubt that all is hopeless. Let there be one light, and there cannot be total darkness. Take hope with you, and the world cannot be hopeless! Spread happiness, and all cannot be dreary.

Therefore, let us all strive to relieve suffering wherever we find it, to spread hope and happiness as we are able, and to make service, not profit, our aim.

**WE WISH THE GRADUATES OF 1941 EVERY SUCCESS**

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## UNIVERSITY PROVINCIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

### Grade XII Departmental Examinations

● During the past three years there have been three scholarships offered yearly. Each scholarship gives free tuition at the University of Alberta.

It is a great honor for a pupil to win either 1st, 2nd or 3rd place among 4,500 Grade XII students on the June Departmental Examinations.

If all schools and all pupils in Alberta were of the same calibre the chance of Vic students winning one Provincial scholarship in three years would be

$$\frac{200 \text{ (Vic's XII's)}}{4500 \text{ (Alberta's XII's)}} \times 9 \text{ scholarships} = \frac{1}{22.5} \text{ of one scholarship}$$

The actual winnings of Vic's students, however, were as follows:

June, 1938—Robert Betts—Ist University Provincial. His marks were as follows:

Literature 4	96%	Trig. 1	98%
Composition 4	79%	Chemistry 2	100%
History 4	90%	French 3	96%
Algebra 3	98%	Physics 2	96%

Average: 94.1%

June, 1939—None.

June, 1940—William McCormack—2nd University Provincial. His marks were second highest in the province:

English 3	73%	Chemistry 2	95%
Social Stud. 3	80%	French 3	93%
Algebra 2	100%	Physics 2	96%

Trig. 1 ..... 100%

Average: 91%

In addition to winning the above open scholarships, in June 1939, Dennis Thorn won an I.O.D.E. scholarship available for competition among children of ex-service men. This scholarship was of the same value as the University Provincial, and gave free tuition at the University of Alberta.

■ ■ ■ ■

Wasted effort is just like telling a bald-headed man a hair-raising story.

—C. C. I. Weeper.

For . . .

**SMART FOOTWEAR**

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## HOCKEY By John Yusep

This year Vic had a most successful hockey house league. Four teams were entered in the league: Ingram's TNT's, Christian's Giants, Ogilvie's Ice Cutters and Plowman's Hotshots. At the end of the schedule the TNT's and Giants were fighting for top honors. Ingram's TNT's emerged as champions.

The champion TNT's lineup is as follows: Goal, J. Melynk; defense, J. Ingram, V. Kuzyk, A. Scott; forwards, B. Ingram, J. Hunter, D. Saks, M. Pelech, E. Hanasyk, W. Smith, B. McKenzie.

A great deal of credit for the success of the league goes to Mr. Dobson and Mr. Colter for their help in organizing and refereeing the boys.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

## DRAMACLUB

(Continued from page 22)

ence when familiar shots of the dear old school and familiar students were flashed across the screen..

Besides these two major productions, several plays directed by students were presented at lits.

As a climax to the year's hard work the dramaclub held a banquet at the Corona hotel, where a year's activity was topped off. Quite a nice finish to a successful year, we'd say.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Professor: "What is your name, son?"

Pupil: "Jule, sir."

Professor: "You shouldn't abbreviate. Your name is Julius. Next, what is your name?"

A half-scared voice pipes up: "Billious."

—Washington Eagle.

★ ★ ★ ★

A system by which, when two people make a mistake and one of them continues to pay for it, is known as alimony.

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**JUNIOR RUGBY**

Although the Juniors did not win the championship this year, they still had a good season. They battled their way into the finals where they were beaten by Seona (they still say, "We were robbed"). The backfield, which consisted of Roy Saito, Fred Guest, Allen Nikiforuk, Don Fleming, Bert Plowman and Gordon Mitchell, was fast and dependable, while the line, which was made up of Alf Capello, Alex Davidson, Leonard Heil, Ben Dlin and Albert Superstein, tackled and blocked very effectively. Coach of this fine aggregation was Roy Chobotuck.

**THE STORY THAT MAX BEERBOHM NEVER WROTE**

(Continued from page 30)

"But I tell you, Monsieur Joumand, I will not have you prying into my affairs!"

"Angelique, what are you doing? You must tell me, your fiancé has a right to know!"

Here I agreed heartily.

"I have not married you yet, Monsieur Joumand; you have no right to play the spy."

"But what can I think? I drive home with you after midnight and I find a man in your apartment. Surely this is very unusual."

Rather. My head began to whirl. What sort of a game was Angelique playing? And who was this Monsieur Joumand who professed to be her fiance? Was I not engaged to her? Angelique continued.

"Very well, Monsieur Joumand; you insist on being very unpleasant. You see your ring? There!"

Through the palm fronds I caught a glimpse of the gem as it arced out over the rail, fell a moment and landed with the faintest of splashes.

"The man in my apartment? He was my husband."

The thing had clearly gone far enough. I stepped around the palms, a cigarette in my hand.

"M. Joumand," I asked, "have you a match?"

Angelique wilted. She sighed "Another!"

**SENIOR RUGBY**

This year's Seniors were just the opposite of the Bantams; the Bantams had one point scored against them and the Seniors scored one point. Their lone tally was made when Norm Flavin kicked to the deadline in the game against Seona which they tied 1-1. Let's just try to forget what happened in the other games. Their poor showing was in spite of the fine work of Dick Baines, Mike Pushearrow, Nick Hewko and Vic Kusyk. The team had a fine coach, Maurice Morino; it's too bad he didn't have better material with which to work. We hope they do much, much, much better next year.

and fainted. M. Joumand, shaken, asked vaguely, "You too?" I nodded. He kissed me on both cheeks, and, arm in arm we strolled back to my table.

Mr. Dobson: "What happened in the year 1809?"

Doug. Ward: "Lincoln was born."

Mr. Dobson: "Correct. Now, what happened in year 1812?"

Doug. (after a deep pause): "Lincoln had his third birthday."

\* \* \* \*

Ken T.: "What time is it?"

Joe S.: "Quarter to."

Ken T.: "Quarter to what?"

Joe S.: "I don't know. Time's got so bad, I had to lay off one of the hands."

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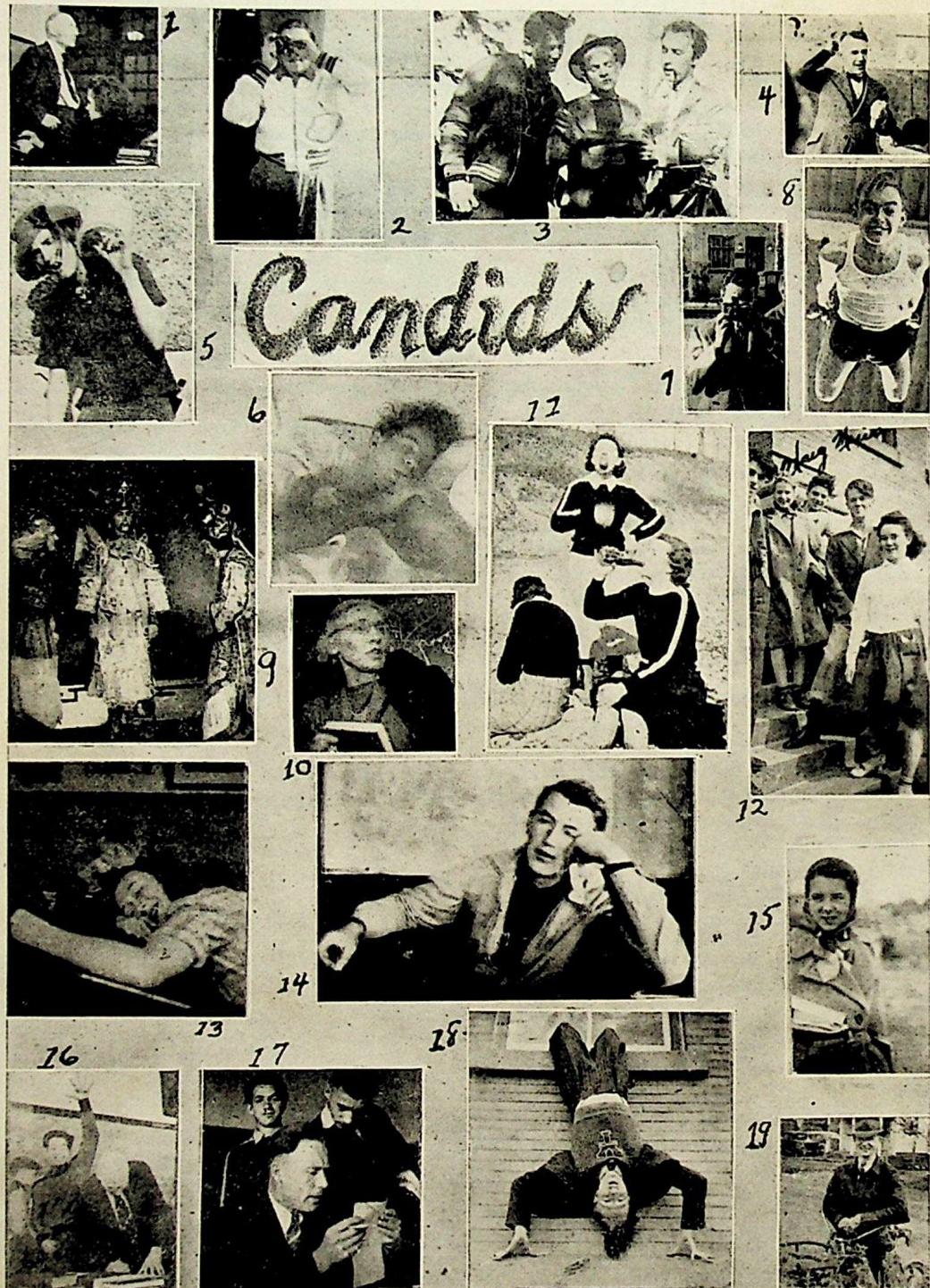
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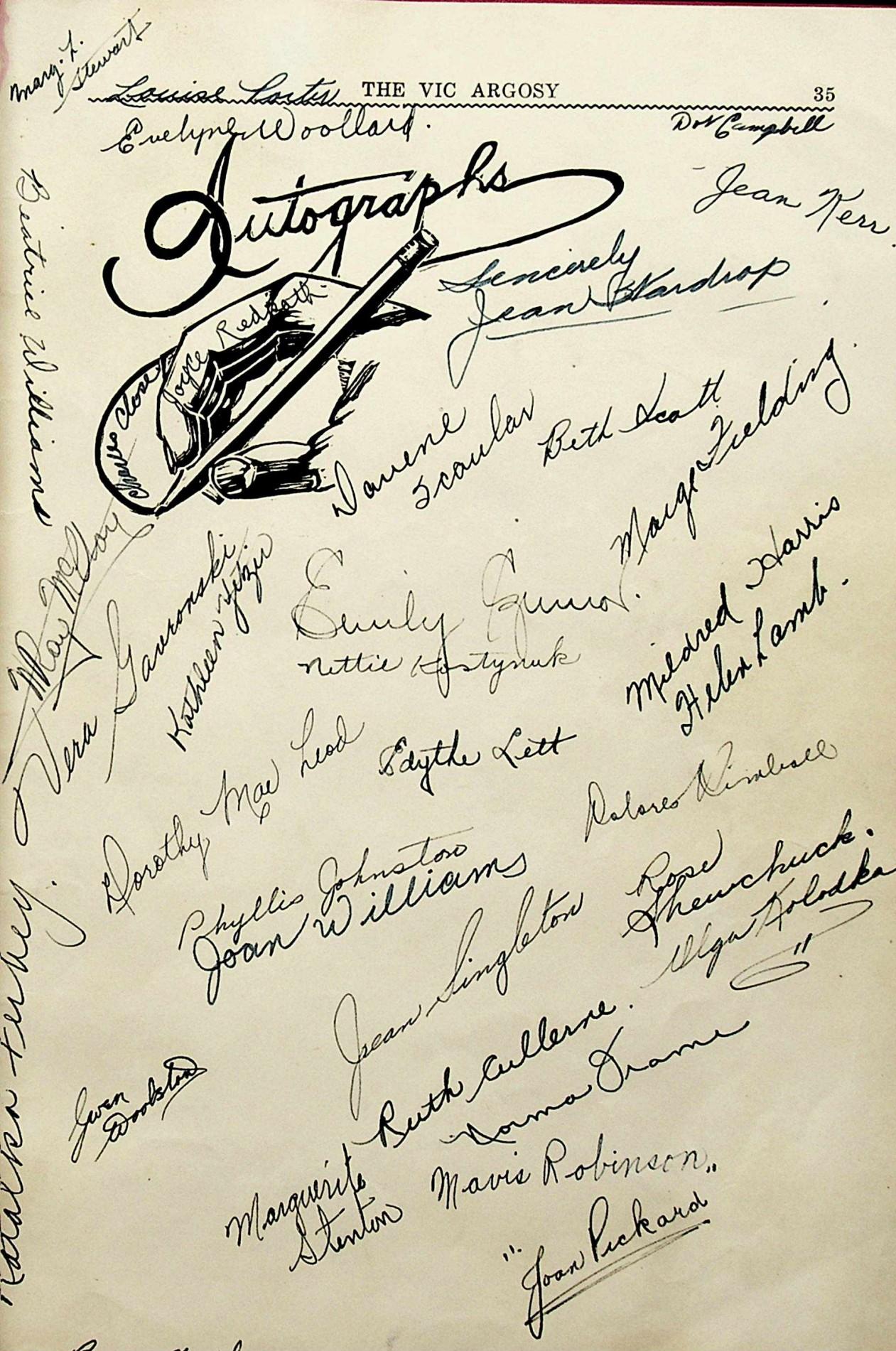
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1. Room 19.  
2. Watch the birdie.  
3. Movie conference.  
4. Let George do it.  
5. (?)  
6. Guess who?  
7. Got 'cha!

8. The man on the flying trapeze.  
9. \* \* \*  
10. The facts are - - - - .  
11. The pause that refreshes.  
12. Period 3 at Vic.  
13. Pleasant dreams—Frankie.  
14. The Union at work.

15. Ain't she sweet?  
16. I know—teacher!  
17. No, this is definitely wrong.  
18. Try this one!  
19. In the thick of things.



Teacher: "How many days has each month?"

J. B. Millar: "Thirty days has September.  
All the rest I can't remember. The calendar  
hangs there on the wall. Why bother me  
with this at all?"

"Why does a clock run?"  
"You would too if you had ticks."

\* \* \* \*

A scientist has perfected a machine that  
cures insomnia. This should put thousands  
of sheep out of work.



